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Snapshots on Sport.

Norman Jackson at the last annual
meeting of the Calgary Gun club of-
fered a silver cup to be competed for
in the gun club saw fit. At the com-
mittee meeting held on Saturday last
it was decided to put up this cup for
competition in Class C—that is, green
shots. This is a worthwhile trophy to
shoot for. Jimmy Anderson's old
trophies.

In addition the Gun club offers for
competition in Class B an automatic
shotgun, hunting pistol. The com-
petition in these prizes commences
tomorrow (Saturday), which will be
the first "Eaton" shoot. A big turn-
out of amateurs is expected.
The prospects of the Calgary Gun
club for this season are brighter than
they have been for a number of
years. They are commencing the
new season clear of debt and the in-
crease in membership has been most
satisfactory.

A gentleman from Montreal, a mem-
ber of the well known Westmount
Gun club, was driven out of the
grounds of the Calgary Gun club the
other day and was not backward about
expressing his astonishment at what
he saw. He declared the general equip-
ment of this club to be the finest in
Canada and as up-to-date in every
respect as any he had come across in
the States. The shooting tower in-

terested him especially, and he de-
clared the whole lay-out a revelation.

The Calgary Fire Brigade have pre-
pared a good fat programme of sports
for Victoria Day, Tuesday, May 24th.
This is under the personal direction of
Captain Stuart and is always one of
the great events of the year. Sub-
stantial prizes in money and medals
are offered for 5- and 10- foot races, Firemen's
Sports and general Athletic events,
in addition to which there will be a
Band Competition, a Baseball Tourna-
ment and a Football Match.

Prospects for baseball in Calgary
were never so bright as they are this
year. The Chief of Police has 28
men on his roster for the city team.
These men have been tried out now
and there is every indication that
Calgary will be represented by the
strongest team that ever appeared on
the local diamond in Calgary uniform.
There will be no fingers required this
year to cope with other teams. Ar-
rangements are being made now for
the formation of a local League, which
will aid greatly in keeping the men
in condition. Five clubs have already
made application to the League for
membership and another club will be
secured if possible in order that an
even schedule will be possible. Pre-
parations are being made for a trip to
Red Deer on Arbor Day, May 13th.

Canada will be represented in the
Diamond Sculls at the Senior Royal
Regatta by Lou Scholes of Toronto.
This will be his second appearance at
Henley, he having been beaten two
years ago in his preliminary heat at
Henley by C. S. Tilt, the American,
who got into the finale. Since that
time Scholes has improved wonder-
fully in his work. He has filled out
considerably and will row at 175
pounds. Last year he won the As-
sociation Singles at the national re-
gatta, Worcester, Mass., and with his
partner Frank Smith, of Toronto, won
the Senior Double Sculls. Edward
Hansen, two-time Olympic champion,
who has recently seen Scholes row, says
his work is the best he has ever per-
fect. Scholes comes of a family of
athletes, his father John Scholes being
one of the best known rowers in the
world, having fought Jen Mac in the
ring at Toronto many years ago. His
brother, John L. Scholes, won the sen-
ior lightweight championship of the
world some four or five years ago.

Five applications have been made
by clubs to the city league. An effort
will be made to get a sixth, when a
good schedule can be drawn. The
club of last year seems want to be
in the game again. The "C" club,
the Fire Brigade, the C. P. R. club,
and the Bankers. The wheelmen
have been asked to give a team
to the league and it is thought the
Young Men's club or the Y.M.C.A. may
be roped in.

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